

6-16-1938

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1938). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 300.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/300

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 12 Z797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938

No. 30

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

What nightmares would you have, if you woke in the night to find a gas mask glaring at you? We'll wager you'd have worse ones if you didn't have a mask beside your bed every night in Czechoslovakia. For every Czech citizen in cities must possess a gas mask before the end of June—and they aren't for a masquerade, either.

* * *

Gas masks aren't the only precaution the Czech government has taken. The Skoda munitions plant at Pilsen, dangerously near the German border, has been secretly moved into the interior. The Skoda plant now manufactures machines and railway equipment. The government has practically leaned backward to avoid another "incident" such as the killing of two Germans on the Czech side of the border. The killing resulted in a "propaganda funeral" by the Sudetens (Nazis). The Czechoslovakian government went so far as to allow white shirted storm troopers to police the town during the funerals.

* * *

In the meantime Czechs and Germans quibble over alleged frontier violations. The Germans claim Czech planes have been flying over German frontier territory, and the Czechs retaliate by accusing the German government of having sent 34 planes to the wrong side of the Czech border. The Germans claim Czech engineers have attempted to blow up the German side of a bridge which the Czechs say

(Continued on Page 4)



WELCOME TO STUDENTS

We of the college staff welcome you to the 1938 summer term. We look forward to a pleasant and stimulating session.

Many courses and events have been arranged in order that you may contact the new in progressive education. The training school on the campus is open for your observation during the first half of the summer term, and the nursery school is available to those who are interested in early childhood education and psychology. Visual education apparatus available to departments of instruction will make it possible to present interesting and instructive materials. Many new courses are listed on the program of studies, including work in special and remedial education. Instructive and entertaining programs will be presented in the College Auditorium each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The Third Annual Summer Curriculum Conference will have as its theme, "Relating the School Curriculum to Life." All of these phases of the program should be refreshing.

We wish for you a profitable summer of work and recreation.

ROBERT E. McCONNELL, President

June 15, 1938

Initiatives 129-135 Threaten Finances of State Colleges

BOTH INITIATIVES PROVIDE 40 MILL LIMIT;
DIFFER AS TO DISTRIBUTION

Two 40-mill limit initiatives are being sponsored by groups of Washington citizens. Signatures are being solicited for both initiatives, and when 50,000 have been received, the initiative goes on the ballot. Initiative No. 129, sponsored by the Washington State Taxpayers' Association, provides 15 mills for cities, 10 mills for school districts, 10 mills for counties, 3 mills for rural roads, and 2 mills for higher institutions of learning, and makes provision for allowing the State Legislature to divert 2 mills from higher institutions to cities.

Initiative No. 135, sponsored by a group of educational forces, provides 18 mills for cities, 10 mills for school districts, 10 mills for counties, and 2 mills for higher institutions. This initiative limits the levy to 40 mills but provides more money for the cities and schools than revenue for the higher institutions. It leaves the road districts free to levy for their own needs.

Tax authorities point out that if Initiative No. 129 passes, even less can be done in the state than is now being done, and the welfare

(Continued on page 4)

450 REGISTER HERE TUESDAY

"New All-Time Record,"
Says Whitney

With approximately 450 students registering on Tuesday, a new all-time record was set for Central Washington College, H. J. Whitney, Registrar, said. Mr. Whitney went on to say, however, that it was not a certain criteria for a "bumper crop" of students for the entire summer session.

Of these 450 individuals, the years of graduation varied from 1902 to 1938, quite a span of years, nearly as great as the age of the College. The students range from old experienced heads to the most green, inexperienced of the entire field, this year's graduates who will go out to their first position this fall.

The reason for such a large first day's enrolment was that most of the state's schools have ceased operation for the school year and teachers were able to report here on time for the opening of registration. This fact alone has led the administration to doubt whether many more will register for the summer.

If such an enrolment had occurred in years past, it would be a certainty that the number registered would soar past the 600 mark.

Variety of Assemblies for First Term of Quarter

EDUCATORS, SPEECH SPECIALIST, CO-OP REPRESENTATIVE, U. OF W. PROF. WILL BE HEARD

An interesting variety of assembly programs has been arranged for students and faculty during the first half of the 1938 summer session. The assemblies will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:10 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

A welcoming assembly has been scheduled for Thursday, June 16. There will also be a number of important announcements of interest to everyone.

On Tuesday, June 21, Professor John Guy Fowlkes, who comes from the University of Wisconsin to participate in the Third Annual Summer Curriculum Conference, will address the assembly on "Some Things for Teachers to Think About."

Dr. W. E. Armstrong, Convenor of the School of Education at Mills College, also one of the principal speakers at the curriculum conference, will speak before the all-college assembly on Thursday, June 23. The title of his address is "Administrative and Curricular Changes Needed in Education."

On Tuesday, June 28, Miss Elizabeth Jenks, a speech specialist who will be directing speech work in several classes during the week of June 27 to July 1, will be the assembly speaker.

President Robert E. McConnell will

(Continued on page 4)

10 MORE STUDENTS

ARE PLACED

Dr. E. E. Samuelson reports that the following people are placed for next year.

Blanch Brehm—6th grade and music in upper grades. Sunnydale.

Mary Crossland—1st grade. Sunnydale.

Ernestine Eschbach — 6th grade. Cashmere.

Genevieve Evans — 3rd and 4th grades. Moxee.

Lois Fuller—Primary grades. Wapnet school, Yakima County.

Elsie Graber—Kindergarten. Chelan.

Suzan Libby—3rd and 4th grades. Toppenish.

Harriet Wade—1st grade. Dryden.

Donna Rae Sanders—1st grade. Lake Stevens.

Rita Redlinger—Intermediate. Vancouver.

THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER CURRICULUM CONFERENCE

June 20-24, 1938

RELATING THE SCHOOL CURRICULUM TO LIFE

Conference Topics

Monday—An Educational Philosophy Basic to a Modern School Program.

Tuesday—The Place of Health Education in the Modern School.

Wednesday—The Function of Language Arts in the Modern School.

Thursday—The Function of Social Education in the Modern School.

Friday—Unifying the Educational Experience of the Child.

Visiting Lecturers and

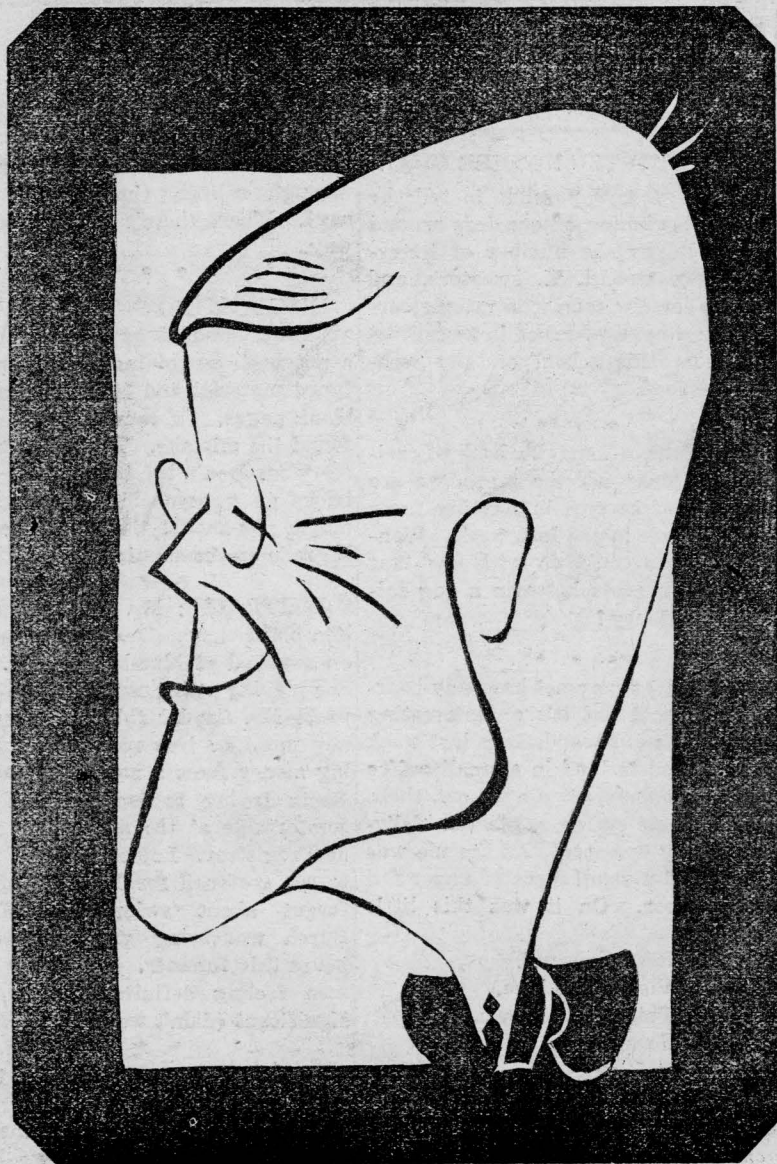
Discussion Leaders

Dr. W. E. Armstrong, Professor of Education, Mills College, California.

Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Miss Harriet Herendeen, Remedial Education Specialist, City Schools, Columbus, Ohio.

Superintendent E. J. McNamara, President, Department of Administration and Supervision, W. E. A.



Have You Seen This Face?

CAMPUS CRIER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of the
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington.
Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Editor..... Ruth Eldredge
Business Manager..... Fleming Byars
Sports Editors..... Ham Montgomery and John Stedham
Exchange Editor..... Mary Jane Armstrong
Assemblies..... Helen Hadley
Book Reviews..... Blanche Brehm
Editorial Adviser..... Donald E. MacRae
Technical Adviser..... Nicholas E. Hinch
Reporters: Olga Carolla, Louise Jones, Betty Woods, Zola Long, Helen Sablocki, Margaret Roberts.
Features: Earl Edmundson, Lois Hubbell, Louise Perrault.
Columns: Pauline Johnson, Mary Jane Armstrong, Flora Daisy Blessing.

EDITORIALS

Another summer quarter rolls around, and with that quarter the editor finds that we need reporters and writers for the Crier.

There will be meetings Thursday and Monday in the Crier room at 4 o'clock. If you are interested in writing for the paper, please call around.

We could use several reporters, feature writers, and sports reporters. Also, any of you who feel that you just must tell the world about some new book you have read will have an opportunity of seeing your review of that book in print.

We ask you to please whip up enough interest to call around at one Crier meeting.

The Crier, this summer quarter, will endeavor to report all the news that's fit to print for you.

There will be news as to the administrative department happenings, sports news, class news, feature stories, columns, book reviews, and the newest news of the march of education.

We wish to encourage you, the returning teachers, to express yourselves as to what you think of the schools, teaching, or education in general. We hereby solicit articles of criticism (which, you remember may be either for or against), book reviews, or your personal opinions as to what the beginning teacher needs to know her first year out. We ask for articles on any and everything.

With your help and cooperation the Crier staff believes it can make the paper an interesting and stimulating one this summer.

Thru The Keyhole

by GUSTAF WINDE

THUS STARTS ANOTHER QUARTER: It's always possible to tell the end and beginning of quarters around this school by the number of lettermen's sweaters, I. K. sweaters, and Wildcat jerseys seen at strategic corners for a hundred miles in any direction from this school on any well-traveled road.

With George Randall's book of caricatures almost off the press, we are reminded of several interesting faces we have seen in the last week. Wonder what he could do with one that looks like a cross between a dog salmon and Dopey?

This may or may not have any bearing on school but it's an interesting sidelight. In our wanderings last week we managed to land in a small coffee shop in Cashmere. As we sat there sipping some coffee, a pie was delivered neatly wrapped. As the pie was unwrapped a small piece of paper fell to the floor. On it was this little ditty:

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
This pie is brown.
So what?

The author of that masterpiece is Mildred Cross of Cashmere who earns spare money by baking pies for res-

taurants. It all helps to pay her way through college (incidentally: Cheney). Where there's a will; there's a way.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS: One ambitious student gave Mr. Stephens a notebook containing three pages of typed material and 10 cents worth of blank pages. Of course Mr. Stephens found the mistake. The moral to this story is: Don't try to pull any fancy tricks on a psychology professor, or maybe you should, the youngster got a B grade on the classic.

PORTRAITS: Mr. Stephens and a big, black cigar. Dr. Carstensen with an armload of blue-books. Mr. Trainor playing swing music on the organ while Mr. Snyder fidgets. Miss Pinney more or less painlessly extracting money from a new freshman. Mr. Barto trying to look dignified and comfortable at the same time as our new registrar. Louise Perrault trying to cut a stencil for Mrs. Holmes and forget about swimming. Howard Burch wondering why he took 18 hours this summer. Some new freshmen feeling definitely lost and insignificant (didn't we all?).

STUFF: Where there's food, there's all of us. True?
Remark heard about Ellensburg's

Flotsam and Jetsam

I'm writing this on the train which is taking me back to OWCE. I spent five peaceful, lackadaisical days at home between spring and summer quarters; and when I say "peaceful," I mean I slept, I ate, I slept. (Sounds like "Veni, vidi, vici.") What a top-ranking existence!

You know, I thought that Kittitas Valley really had me—what with its idyllic weather and its nights. There are beautiful nights in Kittitas Valley. I'm almost convinced there are no nights in any other place, be it foreign or native, that can compare to those in Ellensburg. They're warm, with just enough breeze to blow the cobwebs out of my bleazy brain—and the stars—I feel as if I could climb on a hat-box and stretch my arms, 'way, 'way up, and pluck me a few stars for my jacket pocket. They're that close.

And yet, over on Puget Sound, everything is so green. It MUST be that on other grass or trees could be so green. Then there is Mt. Rainier. I didn't realize how much I did miss that old mountain. It is sort of an idol with me over here, I guess. It still takes my breath away when I see it. And I can't think of enough different words when I watch the sun's rays turn into myriad lights on the mountain at sunset. Sometimes it's a glow, and a dark purple shadows the surrounding valleys. But it's no good trying to describe something that is beyond description. I guess it sort of "get you" after while.

wind: I don't mind fresh air, but I resent it's being familiar. Incidentally, have you heard the one about the farmer losing a barn roof and a flock of chickens in a high wind? Well it's true.

A thousand apologies for this week's rabid ramblings. This is supposed to be a scandal column but nothing scandalous happened to report so we had to fill the space some other way. Next week it will be better we hope and, for gosh sakes, somebody do something.

Yours truly, and leaving with the breeze,
GUSTY.

Here and There

Did you have much trouble getting registered and settled for your work at summer school? We trust that your problems were solved quickly and efficiently and that you found your room and got moved in without too much pain. You surely shouldn't have had much trouble, for a new system was tried out this summer.

The Registrar's Office enlisted a whole crew of assistants on Tuesday for the express purpose of helping you new and returning students "get set." These young men and women were scattered all over the campus—at the information desk in front of the Administration Building, in the Library, in various offices, and in the dorms. In case you've been wondering who these people flitting busily here and there were, they're members of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary educational society. There are over 100 chapters of this society lo-

It's there—somewhere deep inside me—and it's one thing that will make me homesick—wherever I am.

One of the oddest and most gruesome experiences I've ever had I had over the weekend. I was visiting a young married couple when during the conversation of one evening, the husband pulled out a very begrimed envelope and asked me to read the contained letter. I pulled out a half-sheet of paper, on which were words which read somewhat as follows:

"Dear —
"I am sorry that I could not exchange bodies with you on February 1, 1937. I am only sorry that I had to exchange bodies with someone else.
"Sincerely,

And it was signed by a young man who had gone to school with both of us. It seems that now he is totally insane. During high school, he was one of the most brilliant students in the entire school, having the mentality of a genius. It's tragic and it's horrible. And yet, there it is. No crank. Just a mad man.

I'd like to take this opportunity, too, of welcoming all the summer students, and telling them that I hope they enjoy school here this summer as much as I have for the last year. You know, one has to go away for a little while just to appreciate really coming back. It was raining when I left home, and there was snow on the Pass, but hmm, sniff, smell the good weather here!

cated on college campuses all over the country.

Delta Omicron chapter was installed on our campus last winter and replaced the Honorary Educational Fraternity, which was a local organization. Many of the best known leaders in the field of education belong to Kappa Delta Pi. On our own campus, Dr. McConnell, Dr. Samuelson, Miss Simpson, Miss Hebel and Miss Warner are among the faculty members. Mr. Whitney was elected an honorary member and initiated preceding the spring banquet.

All last year Kappa Delta Pi built up its reputation and became one of the prominent organizations on the campus under the able leadership of its adviser, Miss Simpson. This summer, during her absence, Miss Warner will act as their adviser.

Watch Kappa Delta Pi during the next year, it's going places.

Kreidel's

For Your SUMMER APPAREL

P. S. — BRADLEY
KNITS ARE NOW
REDUCED.

THE LAUNDRY OF PURE MATERIALS

You Need Never Hesitate to
Send Your Most Delicate
Fabrics to

THE K. E. LAUNDRY
MAIN 46

THE HUB

Clothiers - Furnishers - Shoists

WEBSTER'S
Quality Foods
Lunches - Dinners
Confections

Ostrander Drug Co.
ELIZABETH ARDEN
DU BARY - LUCIEN
LE LONG - LENTHERIC
TOILETRIES

GREEN LANTERN
FOUNTAIN
SERVICE

Fitterer Brothers
FURNITURE

Come To
CAMPUS NOOK
Lunches Fountain Service
Across from Dormitories

Faltus
&
Peterson

GOODRICH TIRES
TEXACO GAS
and OILS

TIRE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

WASHING
POLISHING
GREASING

PHONE MAIN 146
Cor. Sixth and Main
ELLENSBURG WASH.

Randall's Caricatures Out Monday!

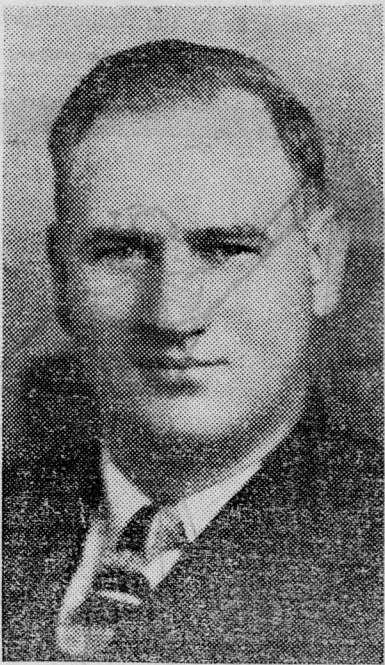
"Their Faces" Presents Faculty As Others See Them

APPROXIMATELY THIRTY PLATES IN THE BOOK;
TEN NEW CUTS

On Monday of next week a book of caricatures of faculty men will go on sale in the College Book Store. The book, which will cost 50 cents and is published under the auspices of the Campus Crier, will contain approximately 30 caricatures done in linoleum blocks by George Randall, staff artist for the Crier last year. Many of the caricatures have already appeared in the paper, but there will be several new ones, and some of the old ones with which Mr. Randall was dissatisfied are being done over. A. J. Matthews of the faculty is writing the introduction.

Many of you are, of course, familiar with Randall's work. Some of you, perhaps, are seeing it for the first time in the caricature of Mr. Thompson which appears in this issue of the Crier. Randall is, for his youth, something of an artist; but in being a caricaturist he is a very special kind of artist, and that kind is a very valuable kind. His book, which will be called simply "Their Faces," indicates quite well the essential nature of the art of caricature. Most of us don't see faces, either those of other people or our own. Mr. Randall does, and he can show us how they look to him, and frequently he makes us realize that they have always looked that way to us, too.

It will be a unique book, that should be especially amusing to students of the Central Washington College of Education. It should be especially valuable to faculty members of the Central Washington College of Education. "Do we really look like that?" the latter ask. "Well, sometimes you do," the former may reply, with Mr. Randall.



DR. JOHN GUY FOWLKES, Professor of Education from the University of Wisconsin, who is the author of a number of public school textbooks and is an authority on school administration, will be a principal speaker and one of the leaders at the Third Annual Summer Curriculum Conference.

MANY COME FOR SUMMER STUDY

Schedule Planned To Offer Many Things

The summer quarter of the Central Washington College of Education is planned to meet the needs of those who wish to use the summer for study and health-building recreation. The college will be in session from June 15 to August 16, inclusive. The program is arranged to provide the highest type of instruction in the cultural and professional fields as well as permit the student to carry on a program of recreation. The period of study is brief and concentrated, yet long enough to accomplish genuine results in the attainment of new information, points of view, interests, and friendships.

The courses of the summer quarter are especially adapted to the following groups: 1. Students of the regular year who wish to shorten the period necessary for certification or to earn the degree. 2. Teachers who wish to renew certificates or to meet present higher certification requirements. 3. Superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers who wish to observe modern elementary school practice or qualify for the administrators or special teachers credentials. Though the summer quarter is only nine weeks long, the class periods having been lengthened, it is equivalent to a quarter of the regular school year.

Annual Curriculum Conference
The Third Annual Curriculum Conference for superintendents, principals, and teachers is scheduled for the week of June 20 to 24, inclusive. The conference offers a series of lectures and panel discussions on new developments in the public school curriculum and trends in public school philosophy and psychology.

The general topic for the week is "Relating the School Curriculum to Life." Sub-topics are: "An Educational Philosophy," "Basic to a Modern School Program," "The Place of Health Education," "The Function of the Language Arts," "The Functions of Social Education." The final topic will be "Unifying the Educational Experience of the Child."

Visiting instructors will assist members of the College staff. The lectures are open to students of the summer quarter as well as to visitors who are in attendance for the week only. All are invited to avail themselves of this means of securing an analysis of some of the important happenings and issues in public school education.

Visiting Professors

In addition to the regular college staff, several visiting professors have been engaged. Dr. W. E. Armstrong, Professor of Education at Mills College in California, and Dr. John Guy

Fowlkes, Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, will be on the campus during the week of the Curriculum Conference. Others present for the entire term are: Miss Harriet Herendeen, Remedial Education Specialist for the City Schools of Columbus, Ohio; E. J. McNamara, Superintendent of Schools, Longview, Washington, and President of the Department of Administration and Supervision of the Washington Educational Association; Dan C. Blide, Head of Industrial Arts Department, State Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota; and Maryhelen Byers, Assistant Professor of Art, University of Washington. Reginald Shaw, Department of Geography, and Miss Juanita Davies, Pianist and Public School Music, who have been on leave of absence for the past year, will conduct classes this summer.

Elementary School in Session

The Edison Elementary School will be in session during the first term. There will be a kindergarten and the first six grades. Several of the courses offered in the Department of Education use the elementary school for study and observation. Directed teaching as a credit course will be limited to a few experienced teachers who desire the experience of teaching under supervision. No undergraduates will be assigned to directed teaching.



PROFESSOR W. E. ARMSTRONG,

Convenor of the School of Education, Mills College, who is an authority on progressive education, will be one of the main speakers at the Third Annual Summer Curriculum Conference to be held at the Central Washington College on June 20 to 24, inclusive. Professor Armstrong was formerly director of high schools at Salt Lake City.



MR. E. J. McNAMARA, Superintendent of Schools at Longview, who is President of the Department of Administration and Supervision of the Washington Education Association and a member of the State Curriculum Commission, will be a visiting professor at the Central Washington College during the first term of the 1938 summer session, which opens on June 15. He will teach courses in school supervision and curriculum problems and will participate in the Third Annual Summer Curriculum Conference to be held on the campus during the week of June 20.

ROOM FOR RENT

Large, well ventilated, front room. Quiet neighborhood.
Single \$15.00. Double \$20.00
109 NORTH B STREET

NEW YORK CAFE

BEST FOOD IN TOWN

J. N. O. THOMPSON

JEWELER - WATCHMAKER
ENGRAVER
Phone Main 71
415 NORTH PEARL STREET
Ellensburg, Wash.

CRITTENDEN'S Confectionery

Delicious Milkshakes
We Make Our Own Ice Cream

Drink Bottled

COCA-COLA

Sody-Licious Beverage Co.

"HARRY"

AND

"MOSE"

SUVER

WIPPEL

MAIN 174

and The

HOME GROCERY

RED 5341

"SIX FREE DELIVERIES DAILY"

UNITED BAKERY

Honey Crust Bread
Quality Baked Goods

313 N. Main Ph. Main 108

PAUTZKE'S STUDIO

APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Black 4501

312 N. Pearl

RACKET RESTRINGING SPECIAL

3.50 Strings for \$2.49
SEE RALPH SCHREINER
Ellensburg Hardware

SUMMER

Vacation Togs

COULOTTES

PLAYSUITS

FARMERETTES

TOPS

SLACKS

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Wash Frocks - - \$1.95

House Coats - - \$1.95

Slips - - - \$1.00-\$1.95

Panties - - 25c-59c

Brassieres - - 25c-59c

Silk Hose - - - 69c

HOFSTEATER'S
ELLENSBURG S



LEADER

WHITE ELK
BLUCHER OXFORD
SERVICEABLE

GOOD-LOOKING
Year Around Sport Shoes

\$3.45

Foot Fashion Fine Shoes

Berkshire Stockings
79c & \$1.00

MUNDY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE



QUALITY GRADE A

MILK

EARL E. ANDERSON

Phone Main 140

Superior Cleaners

MEANS

SUPERIOR WORK

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

ROY OLDS, Prop.

CALL MAIN 494

510 NORTH PEARL

B-H
Chevrolet
Co.

COMPLETE
PARTS
SERVICE

GAS

BATTERIES

OIL

NORTH MAIN ST.

Book Department

THE SUMMING UP—1938
W. Somerset Maugham

Reviewed by Miss Gertrude Pinney

This is W. Somerset Maugham's book, yet it is not his life story. He has put himself into his works, piece by piece, and he does not feel that a connected story of his thinking and his doing would be of much interest either to his readers or to himself. He has, therefore, set down here his thoughts on the subjects that have chiefly interested him during his life. It is only incidental that much of his nature and character are visible in the pages.

In this book, Maugham has come very close to the goal which he has set up for himself. The three cardinal virtues of good writing are, he says, lucidity, simplicity and euphony. In this non-fiction work, he has come much closer to attaining the perfection he sought than he has in his fiction works.

The more indefinable things which interest Somerset Maugham are set before the reader—his philosophy of living and writing, his reaction to humanity in general—and yet we find the reading easy and we are left with exact impressions of his conclusions.

Maugham's family were lawyers. Even his father, from whom Somerset inherited his love for far places, took his legal training with him when he went to Paris, and became solicitor to the British Embassy. Somerset was born and received all his early education in France. After his father died he was tutored by an elderly Frenchman and later sent to school in England. All his knowledge of the English language up to that time had been attained from reading the London newspapers which reached Paris and was colored highly by the sort of journalism one would expect to find in connection with the juiciest scandals of London, the type which would reach the front pages of the foreign editions.

After finishing public school, Maugham entered St. Thomas' Hospital in London, to train for the medical profession. Although he did not finish his training and never practiced, still the experiences he went through in the various phases of his work in the hospital and the people with whom he was in contact there had an important bearing on his later writing. He said of himself that nothing ever happened to him from which he did not draw something which he could use somewhere in his writings. The insight into life which resulted from his medical training gave his works a reality and a sympathy which would have been lacking otherwise.

Realizing his inadequate preparation for writing, he spent many hours while working at the hospital in studying the style and works of those authors whom he admired, copying the style and twisting his ideas into the forms which they had set, until he all but obliterated what originality he had. Finally he settled into his own style of writing, the best of which may be found in this book.

When, at last, a short story of his was published, he took encouragement from the event and shook the dust of the hospital from his feet, perhaps unwisely, for his financial situation was quite serious for some time thereafter. He lived on the continent and travelled as much as his limited means would

allow, picking up material everywhere he went. After he had had one successful novel published, he began to write plays, partly because it seemed easier to put down the things people say than to construct a narrative. His first plays were received coolly, but soon they had become popular and at one time four of them were being produced in London at one time, a very unusual situation for any playwright. In seven years he had ten plays produced in London, thus establishing himself as a successful writer of plays. Incidentally it placed upon him the burden of retaining his prestige, and required that he study always what the public wanted.

Maugham's conclusions on the drama might be of interest to us. He says that the playwright and the journalist need similar gifts, "a quick eye for a good story and a telling point, animation and a vivid way of writing. . . . Besides this, a dramatist needs a specific knack, a knack which cannot be learned, a faculty which enables the playwright so to put words that they carry across the footlights and to tell a story, so that it moves visibly before the audience."

To Somerset Maugham, all the disadvantage and dangers of the author's calling are offset by an advantage so great as completely to overwhelm all the difficulties and disappointments. Through his calling, he attains spiritual freedom. "Everything is grist to his mill, from the glimpse of a face in the street to a war that convulses the civilized world, from the scent of a rose to the death of a friend. Nothing befalls him that he cannot transmute into a stanza, a song or a story, and having done this be rid of it. The artist is the only free man."

Throughout the whole book, we learn very little in the way of specific facts about the author, and yet we may say we see him through all he has said. Perhaps there is a little of the pedantic about the whole thing. Surely there is a great deal of the egoistic, but who, after all, is not an egoist. Certainly, in such a book as this, the author may be forgiven for talking only about his own reactions and thoughts and feelings. So, if we read conceit between the lines, let us remember that Maugham has been a very successful writer and is not through yet. No doubt he has many more successful works to give to the stand his motive just a little better world, and perhaps we shall under-

ASSEMBLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

address the all-college assembly on Thursday, June 30.

On Tuesday, July 5, Robert Colwell, a former C. W. C. E. graduate, will speak and also show moving pictures of student cooperatives at the University of Washington and cooperatives in Nova Scotia.

Professor C. Eden Quainton of the History Department at the University of Washington will speak on some topic in the field of international relations at the all-college assembly on Thursday, July 7.

The Music Department will be in charge of the assembly to be held on Tuesday, July 12.

Miss Rosamond Wentworth, assistant professor of physical education, will present a dance program on Thursday, July 14.

YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page One)

has been destroyed for six months. But such comparatively trivial matters are only irritations, building to a catastrophe. As last weekend's election in Czechoslovakia has passed without mishap, there may be a period of quiet.

* * *

While most of the world sympathizes with Czechoslovakia, the Germans do have a side. By the Treaty of Saint-Germain in 1920, the Czech border was extended into German territory to a horseshoe mountainous strip. This gave the weaker country a natural fortification barrier against Germany. At the same time it made the total population of the new state of Czechoslovakia 22 per cent German. It is this northwest section, almost 100 percent German, that Germany wants.

* * *

Henlien, the Goering of Czechoslovakia sums up his, and the Sudeten desire thus:

"1. Local autonomy for the Sudetens, with municipal rule, education, public services and police left to the community majority (which is definitely German); foreign affairs and national affairs affecting the whole country to be administered from Prague.

"2. A plebiscite under foreign control to determine whether the Sudetens want to be citizens of Germany or Czechoslovakia. The result, assumed Henlien, 'would be a 98 percent majority for Germany'

"3. 'The third solution would be simpler still.' It is that if Czech repression of the Sudetens continues, their resentment may one day force the German government by direct action to bring them within the frontiers of the Reich."

* * *

And those, friends, are fighting words in any man's language—he it Czech or German.

INITIATIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

service will have to suffer as well as higher education. Both measures provide for a 40 mill limit on real and personal property but differ in the method of distributing the proceeds.

RAMSAY

HARDWARE CO.

Sports
Equipment

FOR ALL SEASONS
OF THE YEAR

Kelleher's

Complete

Ford

Service

NORTH PEARL ST.
Ellensburg



MISS HARRIET HERENDEEN,

KODAKS
AND ALL KODAK
SUPPLIES — DEVELOPING
and PRINTING
Bostic's Drug Store
Free Delivery
PHONE MAIN 73

SAWYER'S DAIRY
LUNCHES
MILK PRODUCTS
115 East Fourth

SAFEWAY STORES

Greeting
Cards.....

For All Occasions

ELLENSBURG BOOK AND
STATIONERY COMPANY

Call a Reliable Cleaner Today
Monite Insured Mothproof
Cleaning Process

Modern Cleaners & Tailors
215 N. PINE PHONE MAIN 626

Carter Transfer Co.

Edwards Fountain Lunch
ACROSS FROM LIBRARY
Thick Milk Shakes, 10-15c
Lunch 25c

GILMOUR & GILMOUR
FANCY GROCERIES
Quality and Prompt Service
308 N. Pearl St. Main 203 & 104

The NASH-Lafayette
GENERAL TIRES

Gas Batteries Oil
B. J. Freeman Auto Company

Harry S. Elwood
Prescription Druggist
The Rexall Store
Phone Main 55 Free Delivery

**HOLLYWOOD
CLEANERS**

Next to Elks Temple
Black 5651 Ed Wilson, Prop.

Service While You Wait
STAR SHOE SHOP
416 NORTH PINE
Across From the Stage Depot

TAKE
ANOTHER
LOOK



—before you decide they're too sheer to last. It says **DAVENTENES** BY HUMMING BIRD on the welt. And that means every thread guarded by Invisible Extra Silk. Go ahead and revel in real sheerness, without a qualm about wear.

79c - \$1.00 - \$1.15 - \$1.35 - \$1.50

Wilke-Morgan

409 N. PEARL ST.

PHONE RED 4151

BUTTER

Kittitas County Dairymen's Assn.